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KEEPING sheep is pleasant and profitable, if attended to properly. Wool is a sure thing every year, and brings cash, It has its ups and downs, but let any man make up his mind that none but his wife or his administrator shall sell his wool for less than fifty cents per pound, and he will come out all right. So talks

PROM a late Paris journal we learn that the French Forestry Department have arrived at the conclusion that forests greatly increase the water supply wherever found. From close observations made it is found that rain falls much oftener and more abundantly in wooden tracts, and that, while the leaves and branches give back the water quickly to the air, they prevent rapid evaporation from the ground, and are thus favorable to the formation of springs.

Conx loses one-fifth by drying, and wheat one-fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for farmers to sell unshalled corn in the fall at 75 cents than at 81 a bushel in the following summer, and the wheat \$1.25 in December is equal to \$1.50 in the succeeding June. In the case of pofatoes-taking those that rot and are otherwise lost with the shrinkage, there is but little doubt that between October and June the loss to the owner who holds them is not less than 33 per cent.

A CALIFORNIAN claims that in seven years trial, exposed to all possible vicissitudes, and subjected to early and late planting on all kinds of land, the Ana-hiem Odessa wheat has never been known to rust. It stands hot dry spells and north winds before which other varieties are known to fail, besides which it has been known to produce forty bushels to the acre on strong alkali soil that had failed to raise any other crop and would not sprout corn. Nothing was said about the marketable quality of the wheat, but if it has standard value in addition to all 'hese qualities it looks very much as if it could be introduced into Oregon, and especially to the dry alkaline lands East of the Mountains, to good advantage, - Prairie

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman believes that every species of bird, large and small, is subject to the gapes. The young of the robin are often troubled with them. It is also believed that many chicks thus afflicted dieof starvation, on account of their inabilty to swallow. This parasite disease is occasioned by a number of small worms in the throat, producing inflammation. The fowl is oftentimes relieved by the use of a stiff horse hair or a quili stripped of its feathers within an inch of the end. which, when carefully used, will remove some of the worms. Care and proper attention to fowls will ward off the disease. Pure water, wholesome food and sufficient room for exercise will seldom fail in preventing its appearance.

Some time ago we remarked that an acre of swamp muck of good quality, three feet deep, was actually worth \$25,-000. No doubt such a statement is surprising. So was the statement of Dr. Lawes, of England, that a ton of bran contains two per cent. or forty pounds of nitrogen in a ton. Nitrogen is worth in the market twenty-five cents per pound, so that a ton of swamp muck is worth \$16 for the nitrogen in it. All that is needed is to work up the muck, so as to make the nitrogen available. An acre of swamp muck three feet deep contains 2,500 tons, and would require eight months to draw out, at ten loads a day. Few persons realize the value of the fertilizing elements of common waste matters which lie under their feet, and the innumerable tons of matter that may be parilable for fertilizing purposes, and that much of the idle and neglected materials represent a vast amount of wealth.—American Agriculturist.

Ir has been stated by some of our agricultural papers that one objection to the Southern cow-peas for the North is that the season is too short to admit of their ripening seeds. This is one of those errors that occur from perfunctory experiments. The variety of cow-pea called "Poor Land" ripened seeds at the Rural Farm in large quantities by August 12th. This variety is, indeed, one of the best for Northern fields. The seeds germinate freely and produce an immense amount of vine, which completely covers the earth for a space of not less than six feet. Those who have tried the mixed kinds which we distributed last season, and who would pronounce them a failure can be supplied by Southern dealers, and perhaps by Northern ones as well.-Rural New-Yorker.

## HOUSEKEEPERS' HELPS.

Tomato Soy .- One peck of ripe tomatoes, one quart of vinegar, three and a half pounds of sugar, and one ounce of whole cloves. Put all over the fire together, and let them stew slowly until they become a thick mass, very rich and

CHEAP CAROMELS FOR CHILDREN,-One cupful of water, one of sugar, onehalf cupful of grated chocolate, and a piece of butter the size of a walnut; boil the water, sugar and butter to a syrup, and add the chocolate when nearly done; stir to prevent lumping; spread on greased paper, and cut into squares. CHOCOLATE CARAMELS. - Take of grated

chocolate, milk, molasses, and sugar, one cupful each, piece of butter the size of an egg; boil until it will harden when dropped into cold water; add vanilla; put in a buttered pan, and before it cools mark off into square blocks. II. Four ounces of chocolate, two pounds of light brown sugar, two gills of cream, four onnees of butter, vanilla,

PRESERVED GRAPES.—The fruit should be mature; but not soft or broken. Our native Catawba makes a good preserve wash and allow to drip; pick carefully rejecting the bad ones. To every pound of grapes take one-half pound of white sugar; use no water; put grapes first in pan, then layer of sugar, then layer of grapes; cook slowly on a moderate fire; stir continually and strain through a sieve when hot; put in air-tight vessels.

HEN'S NEST .- (A very pretty ornament for table.)-One-half dozen eggs; make a hole at one end and empty the contents, fill up with corn-starch made stiff. When cold strip off the shells; pare lemon rind very thin, boil till tender, then cut in narrow strips like straw and lay in powdered sugar; fill a deep dish half full with either cold custard or wine jelly, put the eggs together in the center, and lay the straws nest-like around them.

TOMATO SAUCE,-Take six large, or eight, ripe tomatoes; cut them up, adding a small onion, a little celery, and a little thyme, tablespoonful of butter half a tablespoonful of sugar, the same of a tablespoonful of sugar, the same of salt, and a quarter of teaspoonful of pepper; set on the fire to stew slowly; when per; set of the first of stew slowly; when it has boiled until the tomatoes are thoroughly done, add a tablespoonful of flour, half-pint of broth, and a little flour,

stir into this two tablespoonfuls of currypowder, or less if too much curry is not liked; when it has been boiled for ten minutes, skim and pass through a sieve, using a masher to render the vegetables

TO PICKLE PEACHES, PLUMS, AND Pears.—Take of ripe peaches, plums, pears, or apples; seven pounds of sugar; one quart of vinegar, and one ounce of mixed spices; put the sugar and vinegar ogether, and pour over the fruit, allowng it to stand until the next morning, when repeat this process, straining the nice off the fruit, letting it come to the thus described: ooil, and continue to do so for four mornings; then add spices, and put all over their eyes gradually became accustomed the fire, and cook very slowly until they look rich and clear. Pears should be further extremity a huge black object, delicious when preserved in this manner.

An Indian "Talk."

The details of Mr. Peace Commissioner Judd's interview with Sitting Bull and Rain-in-the-Face, at Poplar River Agency, are just coming in. These hostile chiefs, with a large following, invaded the agency, and by threats and firing of guns scared Judd and Pollock, the Agent, badly. After feeding the hostiles well, however, they consented to "a talk," Said Commissioner Judd to the inter-

aceable Indians alone." Interpreter-"He wants to know who'll make him ! Mr. Judd-"Tell him that I will. I

last night, and he proposes to occupy

he is an hour older!"

Mr. Judd-"Ask him if he knows the power that lies behind me, within easy Interpreter-"He says you bet he

it-in your mind."-Chicago Tribune,

Anecdote of Zach Chandler. When Mr. Chandler was in the De artment of the Interior, at Washingon, a man called one morning at his of-Introducing himself, he said Mr. Chandler, I presume it is your intention to have none but correct persons in your department?"

"That is my intention."

any such person in my department."
"I thought you didn't, Mr. Chandler, and so I decided to come and inform

The name of the clerk was then given, and the charges against her made sill more explicit, Mr. Chandler listened quietly, and finally picked up a pen and handed it to his caller. "Just put that down in writing, sir, and, if it is true, I will dismiss the

woman," he said, The accuser h Now, I hope, Mr. Chandler, you will not connect my name with this matter, I don't want to be known."

The Secretary thereupon leaned back in his chair, and said: "You know all about this woman, and I know nothing about her, except what you state to me, But you want me to put a stain on her reputation upon charges you are unwilling to substantiate with your name, Never! Leave the office!

Upon the abrupt departure of the visitor so dismissed, Mr. Chandler turned te one of his clerks and said : "He belongs to that class of informers who do not hesitate to ruin a person, but don't want to assume the responsibility of their acts. I cannot be a party to any such transaction,"

Oyster Magnates.

The late Sidney Dorlon, writes the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, was the most popular oyster man in America. He began poor, but left a fortune. This remarkable degree of success was due to his rare neatness and good taste. His place was alway attractive, and so were his oysters. Hence he commanded the best patronage of the city. Simple as the cooking of an oyster may seem, there was a fascination in Dorlon's style which few could approach. He died a few years ago, leaving \$50,000; all made in a moderately sized oyster-house. Van Name, who kept at the corner of Broadway and Fulton streets, won a distinguished reputation in this line and became rich. He afterwards got above his business and caught the fever of renown. Leaving the oyster saloon, he was induced to aid in organizing a savings bank, of which he was made President. Instead of stored. serving out shilling stews he eat in a cushioned chair in a business parlor and signed such papers as were placed in his hands. The result was just what might be expected. The bank failed, and Van Name not only lost all his money, but narrowly escaped an indictment. a curious feature in the trade that dealers, when sending home oysters to their customers, always use a pail painted blue outside and white sunde. Blue and white are the ovates arms.

The Chicago Times says, "Just as there is a character of which is manifested in a mode of life, so there is a ways and in every instance, far more upon the mode of men than it does upon | and at about the same place the walls the character of the manifest, or voucher. are strengthened with iron bars. We thought everybody knew that. If, as the Times contends, the character of the

to it about the close of the cooking a sprig of marjoram, and one of thyme; take a pint of good stock, made of beef or veal, and put in the fried ingredients; of marks wedded life: "Marriage must mantown, for when the news reached the city of the British army to the north-tity of the British army to the north-toty of the British army

A COLORADO YARS.

A Full Rigged Ship Found in a Scaled Cavern-Shaped Like a Chinese Junk With Mongolian Characters on the Prow

The Leadville Chronicle publishes an account of the most marvelous discovery yet made by mortal man, provided that it is true, which is more than doubtful. Iwo miners, while sinking a shaft near Red Cliff, are represented to have found 3 deep subterranean chamber without apparent communication with the open air. What they claim to have seen is

The cave seemed at first empty, but as

boiled in water until you can run a broom | which, not without some trepidation, whisk through them. Quinces are also they approached. As they neared it, to their unbounded amazement, they made out the lines of some sort of sailing craft, It was, as nearly as we could judge, about sixty feet long by some thirty wide, and lay tilted forward at an angle of about fifteen degrees over a rough pile of stone. The body of the craft was built of short lengths of some dark and very porous wood, resembling our black walnut, if it could be imagined, with the grain pulled apart like a sponge or a piece of bread, and made perfectly quare. Both ends (it was evidently inpreter: "Tell Rain-in-the-Face to say tended for sailing either way) were turned abruptly up like the toe of a peaked to Sitting Bull that he must take his people right out of this and leave these peaceable Indians alone." Moorish slipper. The planking was appeaceable Indians alone." extremely hard copper, only slightly rust eaten, and with the heads cut or filed in an octagonal shape, while along the uphave only to raise my hand and a Inn- per edge of the ship eleven large rings dred thousand warriors will rush in with of the same metal, and evidently for the their glittering steel, and guns with a big mouth, and clean out the whole outning its entire length, were two keels some four and a half feet deep and six all the people the Great Father has sent | inches thick, hung on metalic hinges, here are liars, and that you look just and at the ends were fastened rough coplike the rest of them. He says, also, per rods, extending upward and bent that you have a bigger mouth than any over so as to attach to two masts rising of the guns you talk about. He remarks, from the upper edges. If the cross of further, that if you are not careful it an inverted letter y be conceived to repwill take all the agricultural knowledge | resent the deck lines, the two stems are contained in several issues of your valu- at about the angle and position of the able journal (meaning the American masts. These were upward of twenty Agriculturist) to grow a fresh crop of feet long; and, as evidence that a sail the capillary vegetable on the summit was at one time stretched across, some of your cranium after his friend S. B. ragged remnants of what appeared to be interviews you on what he knows about | cording were found clinging to the inner edges. The ends of the masts were se-Mr. Judd (excitedly)-"Tell him he cured in pivots, and it was evident that must go or take the consequences!" in tacking one could be moved forward
Interpreter—"He says blank the conin tacking one could be moved forward equences, he means to take the rest of sail at an angle with the body of the ship the vegetables! He took all the turnips | -an idea which it might not be bad for our modern navigators to emulate. This, it is believed, also explains the copper the corn, cabbage and potatoes before rods which moved the keels so as to reciprocate the position of the masts. While the whole ship was intact, the wood crumbled like dust beneath the finger touch, and fearful of trapfalls the does, and that he knows you have lots of two prospectors did not venture to explore the interior. Lying on the ground near by, however, was discovered a gold instrument bearing a rude resemblance to the sextant of the present day, and possibly used to calculate the longitude, No trace of any writing was found save at one end of the ship, inclosed in a medal ring, were twenty-six copper characters rivited to the wood and bearing much resemblance to the Chinese hiero-

glyphics of the present day. No human remains of any sort were found, although "Well, sir, do you know that you it is possible that a search in the hold They went to the cabin of a well to-do miner living some thirty miles down the gulch, and to him first told their extrardinary story. This gentleman is perfeetly reliable, and, together with a well known mining expert residing in this city, has seen and examined the ship, and will take steps to preserve the wonderful discovery to the world in all its possibly great historical value. The minute particulars as to the locality are at present witheld for very obvious reasons. The discovery of the junk-like ship

with its unknown architecture, hermeti-cally scaled in a converse fifty to the low the surface of the earth, gives scope to indefinite speculation. The only possible explanation seems, however, that ages, or zeons, perhaps, agone, a vessel bearing a crew of bold discoverers, tossed by the waves, sought a harbor in a cave within a cliff. The waves then receding left it stranded there, and the great continental divide, the awful upheavals and convul-sions of nature, which we know so little of and can only blindly speculate on, pressed the face of the earth together

and sealed it in a living grave. Jay Gould's Missing Eyebrows. "How Jay Gould lost his eyebrows," is the result of a thrilling romance con-structed especially for the St. Louis Republican. He had his all staked on Union Pacific, and the stock had been worked up from 9 to about 66. A case likely to make a fortune or ruin him was before the Supreme Court at Washington. When the decision was to be rendered Gould hired a private wire, and took his seat at the New York end of it, The first of the opinion began to come over the wire, and it was a mere history the case. "Oh, shut him off," cried Mr. Gould, "and ask him whether the decision of the lower court is affirmed." The answer was awaited with breathless anxiety. Gould sank in his chair, as pale as a dead man, and those about him were much concerned for fear that, if the decision was adverse, he would be killed by it. The operator at length gave the news that the decision of the lower court had been affirmed. Mr. Gould was prostrated, though the decision gave him millions. He was carried to his home in Fifth avenue, and a long sickness followed. All his hair came out, including his eyebrows, and those nature never re-

The Leaning Tower of Pisa. The leaning tower of Pisa was com-menced in 1152, and was not finished till the fourteenth century. The cathedral to which this belongs was erected to celebrate a triumph of Pisans in the harbor of Palermo in 1063, when allied with the Normans to drive the Saracens out of Sicily. It is a circular building, 100 feet in diameter and 179 feet in ex-treme height, and has fine mosaic pavements, elaborately-carved columns and numerous bas-reliefs. The building of white marble. The tower is divided into eight stories, each having an outside gallery of seven feet projection, and the topmost story overhangs the base character of men which is manifested in about sixteen feet, though, as the center a mode of thought." We are pained to of gravity is still ten feet within the see a paper which is usually so correct and reliable as the Times should forget itself so far as to make a statement like was intentional; but the opinion that the above. Everybody knows that the the foundation has sunk is no doubt corcharacter of men is not manifested in a rect. It is most likely that the defectmode of thought-at least not nearly so | ive foundation became perceptible bemuch as the mode of thought is mani- fore the tower had reached one-hal fested in the character of men. The char- its height, as at that elevation the uneacter of the mode of thought depends, al- qual length of the columns exhibits an endeavor to restore the perpendicular,

mode of thought is manifested entirely on pers during the late civil war dethe life of men, how, then, is the mode of character manifested in the thought of the manifest? It does not stand to cayenne pepper; strain it through sieve, put back in saucepan, and let it stew until it adheres a little to the spoon.

The throw them around again.—Peck's must throw them around again.—Peck's meeting were George Washington, in which special mention is made green or sour apples, one turnip, one carrot, and two onions; slice and divide as finely as possible and fry to a brown in butter; stir and shake, adding to it about the close of the cooking a bunch of chopped parsley, a bay leaf, a

Bee Ranching in Califacia.

California is a famous cour and the making of honey; a many a breakfast table in distant tope to-day the waffle is spread with sweets that have been filched from the hearts of a thousand California flower. In the mouth of almost every canyon there is a e-ranch or apiary, whose owner grows indolent and prosperous from the labors of his industrious subjects. Here there is no long winter with dearth of flowers, through which the patient workers must be nursed and fed, in order that they may live until the opening of the next

field season. These bee-ranches are models of neatness and domestic comfort; and the profession of bee-keeping is rapidly becoming popular among persons of little physical strength or small financial captal, or both, such as maiden ladies, broken-down ministers, bachelor students and those dilettante farmers who fancy that the royal road to bucolic happiness lies through the flowery beds of a pasture. Their expenses are as light as while they work, and work unceasingly in the preparation for the winter which

When the hive is full the cakes of comb are removed, the liquid is extracted from the cells, and the empty cups are replaced, to be filled again and again. This economical process prevents waste of labor and time in gathering of wax for the building of new bins in the storehouse.

Walking out in the morning in the green brush-wood of these canyons, you ear a loud and continuous buzzing of wings, and, although there may not be a wer in sight, it is as eval strong as in a buckwheat patch or clover field at home. This humming of bees nature's tenor voice, as the roaring of the water is her bass. There are cures for homesickness in the bees' monotone, even though the authors thereof be perfectly wild-as, indeed, many of them are. In such a country you cannot feel utterly lonesome and lost.

A Genileman.

John Ruskin presents his idea of a gentleman in his well-known work Modern Painters," The primal, literal, and perpetual meaning of the word gentleman, he says, is "a man of pure race," well-bred, in the sense that rse or dog is well-bred.

The lower orders and all orders have to learn that every vicious habit and chronic disease communicates itself by descent, and by purity of birth the en-tire system of the human body and soul may be gradually elevated or—by reck-lessness of birth—degraded, until there shall be as much difference between the well-bred and ill-bred human creature (whatever pains may be taken with their education) as between the wolf-hound and the vilest mongrel cur, A gentleman's first characteristic is

that fineness of structure in the body which renders it capable of the most delicate sensation, and of structure in the mind which renders it capable of the most delicate sympathies—one may say, simply, "fineness of nature." And though rightness of moral conduct is ultimately the great purifier of

race, the sign of nobleness is not in this

f moral conduct, but in sensi-Hence it will follow that one of the probable signs of high breeding in men mercifulness, these always indicating more or less fineness of make in the

mind, and miserliness and cruelty the contrary, hence that of Isaiah : "The vile person shall no more be called liberal, nor the churl bountiful."

Had pourboires been known in the possible to go anywhere, to take the slightest refreshment, liquid or solid,

waiters, but even levies blackmail on the the owner, finding that his garcons made too much by their "tips," resolved on sharing them with the latter. His plan is as follows: Every morning the garcons severally purchase a certain number of jetons at different prices, and with them pay beforehand for the refreshments ordered by the customers. The ingenious patron in question has hit, we hear, on the idea of making his waiters pay him with the jetons, or counters, at the rate of fifty-five centimes for every fifty centimes' worth ordered by the customer. In this way, if the latter refrains from giving more than the traditional two sous, the garcon gets only one sou for himself, and if no pourboire is bestowed he has to give his master one son out of his own pocket. If this plan is generally adopted by restaurant keepers

the customers' change.-La Presse. Knowledge in Old Times. Some of the early nations attained a knowledge of science and skill in art which were lost in the subsequent ages, Wendell Phillips' famous lecture on "The Lost Arts" ought to make us modest, and less inclined to boast of our

own superiority.

In a recent lecture before the Geographical Society, Judge Daly paid a tribute to the knowledge of the old Babylonians. They were well acquainted with the heavens, catalogued the stars, and named the constellations. They traced the sun's course through the twelve signs of the zodiac, and divided time into weeks, months and years, They speculated on the connection of the weather with the changes of the heavenly bodies, and thought the phases of the moon had a subtle influence. They noted the spots on the sun, and seemed to have possessed telescopes, as Layard found a crystal lens among the ruins of Nineveh. It is interesting to know that they had a seventh cay of rest, corresponding to our Sabbath, and enacted rigorous rules for keeping it .-

There never was a time when heresses were in so great a demand, or when worldly mammas smiled more approvingly on the attentions of prosperous young men to their daughters. This fact has been very plainly shown at all manifest that what supply there is grows shy, and wealth is tending to ally itself with wealth, both to strengthen its posi-

Cross-Cut Religion.

The meeting-house of the Lickskillit district was crowded. The preacher, old Noah, with his grizzly beard and head half white, like a cotton field when the bolls are just opening, sat in the pulpit surveying his congregation in that peculiar way which has ever characterized the colored preacher. A spontaneous hymn arose, and when the melody had ceased the preacher arose and said, "Let us engage in prar." The congregation kneeled, even young Ike, the preacher's son, who had just come from down to the spring, where he had been trying to swap mules

with one of the deacons, "Oh, Lord," began the preacher, "we semble in dis house ob worship to thank thee fur the many blessin's ob de past, an' ax dat yer would sprinkle our lan' wid a leetle moah rain. We must hab a shower 'twixt dis an' Saturday night, 'case, Lord, we'se needin' ob hit. Amen. Just as the preacher arose there was a stir at the rear end of the house. A tall colored man, followed by several parties as intensely colored as himself, filed down those of a hermit in his cave; and what stores of honey are laid up are so much clear gain, as the bees board themselves for he recognized the preacher of the Blacksnort district.

"I donn want ter come up ter ver stan'." said Mr. Robinson. "Whut's de matter wid yer, sah!" exclaimed old Noah. "What's a ailin' ob

"Tuther day I sent yer a note, axin' yer ter stop prayin' fur rain," remarked Robinson, with emphasis. "Our cotton is sufferin' fur sunshine. We'se had moah rain den we wants, an' heah yer goes axin' fur moah." "We hain't had no rain, shah, an' 'tens ter pray fur it until hit do come.'

"No, but I wants 'nough rain, "I heah, but is mighty loft about

wrong string it taint no fault of ours,' Well, I came heah prepared for a let up or a fight. Sich foolishness as you send up is 'nough ter git de Lord so tan gled dat he can't git himself straight for a yeah. You'll put de sun in de clips." Do what wid de sun?" Put hit in de clips.

ever heard a nigger make. No wonder Lord won't pay no 'tention to yer." "What would you say?" "Why, de reclipse, "Dat's all right, but de fact I want

"No, I isn't." "Den we mixes wool," Mr. Robinson sprang toward the pulpit. Noah sprang to meet him. The

ciferated "cut yer capers, cut yer capers!" Finally Robinson fell. Noah mounted him, choked him into obedience and raising himself up, exclaimed: "Let us pray again. Brudder Johnson, git down dar." The preachers have become friends.

This, than which perhaps there is not to be found a more inhospitable region phrase of the denizens, "blizzards," rozen during the winter hard as an ice Letter in Cincinnati Gazette.

Butter Three Thousand Years Old. A sample of Irish bog butter, probably 1,000 years old, on analysis, yeilded the following results: Volatile fatty acids, calculated as butyric, 6 per cent.; soluble fatty acids, not volatile, 42 per cent.; insoluble fixed fatty acids, 99.48 per cent.; glycerol, minute traces. The insoluble fatty acids contained 9 per cent. oleic acid and 91.0 per cent. stearic and palmitic acids. An older sample of ancient butter was taken some time ago from an Egyptian tomb. It dates from it is very easy to understand why the garcons occasionally make mistakes in was contained in a small alabaster vase, and had apparently been poured in while in a melting state. In appearance, color, smell and taste it corresponds closely

gone any notable decomposition.

down on the door-step and said, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'I keep a hen,

declared herself entirely cured, and is able to attend to her daily work, as well

"YES, I am to be married, my dear with wealth, both to strengthen its position and to eacape merely mercenary importunities. Where there is money on both sides, it is felt that matrinony is safer; and perhaps it is. Young men who are on the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses and not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not who are not play the hunt for heiresses do not have a subject to the hunt for heiresses do not have a subject to the hunt for heiresses do not have a subject to the hunt for heiresses do not have a subject to the hunt who are on the hunt for heiresses do not deserve to be encouraged; and young women who put a money price on their here, and yet she always insists on play-

"Is yer tryin' ter drown us out?" "I understan's yor game, Brudder Noah. You sees dat rain is puttin' us in de grass. You know dat hit is to de worl'ly intrust ob dis section fur ter keep us dar. Yer wants de Lord ter drown us out, so dat your con'regation will git de heels ob us id de market. De Lord at dis season ob de yeah, has got so much business ter tend ter dat he ain't a noticin' how much rain is a fallin'. You keep a sendin' up your prars, an' he keeps a pullin' de string. I wants yer to stop hit. Does yer heah, Brudder Noah?"

hark'nin. We wants rain, we does. We prays, and ef de Lord grabs a hold bb de

'Well, ef dat doan beat any mistake

settled is dis: Is yer gwine ter stop?" wildest confusion prevailed. The two men grappled, and the deacons gathered

"Gimmy de plantation grip," ex-claimed Noah, while Mr. Robinson vo-the use in England of light beers like those of Austria and Southern Germany. -Little Rock Gazette.

Manitoba.

below the latitude of Greenland, is pictured as a Northern paradise, and rendered magnificently attractive on paper. A flat country, almost without tin time of the Pharoahs they would cersnow and sleet, called, in the expressive without being obliged to "tip" the gar- berg, and to a fearful depth, and deluged con, who in reality does not profit one with water in the spring, it possesses whit by our generosity. In most cafes many attractions for an Esquimaux. and restaurants these pourboires form | Horses and cattle fare poorly in Manian additional source of revenue for the toba, since if they escape the loss of proprietor, who not only does not pay his their ears by frost, they are subject to gradual starvation during the long win-ter. It is doubtless pleasant enough for General Debility, Mental and Physical Exgratuities they receive. This is not all, ter. It is doubtless pleasant enough however. In a well-known cafe, not a hundredmiles from the Place de l'Opera, explorer gives it as his opinion that the explorer gives it as his opinion that the land is propuctive, although he found it difficult to reach a correct conclusion in regard to it in the spring, while it was several inches under water. - Canadian

with slightly rancid butter. Analysis showed that the sample had not under-

When the body is bowed with pain an intense longing for relief brings hope. This may brighten the suffering but it does not care. At a time like this how welcome is such a friend as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, bringing hope, health and happiness and the joys of a renewed life.

He went to the back door, and there saw his garden, the pride of his waking hours and the subject of his dreams, looking like an editor's office. He sat

born case is thus recorded by our Bernville correspondent, to whom the invalid made the statement which he gives as follows: Mrs. Jacob Sunday, of Jefferson Township, was, for several years, a severe sufferer, and under the treatement of good physicians. She grew worse, and was confined to the house for three months, unable to walk, and hardly able to sit or lie. Several weeks ago she resolved to try the Hamburg Drops. Very shortly after she had taken a dose of the remedy, she experienced relief, and was able to walk across the room. She continued to take the medicine and recently the watering places this summer In able to attend to her daily work, as well truth, the demand is so active aid so as when seventeen years of age.—Read-

"I Want to Be an Angel." The importance of timeliness in per

the other day. She was entertaining the infant class in her parlor. Among the "infants" was a sweet little three-yearold cherub, with flowing brown curls, large blue eyes, fair complexion, and despite her blue silk dress and long sash, a pure heavenliness of expression. They had just sung "I want to be an angel," grace, and asked in her softest tones: Dora, dear, do you want to be an angel?" Looking up from her suddenly interrupted game, the incipient angel slightly "took down" her fascinated hostess with the outburst, "Oh, go to grass; don't bother!"-Congregationalist,

Alike. The twin daughters of John Ramsey of Lexington, Ky., are so accurately alike as to puzzle even their parents i determining their identity. Not only are their features exactly alike, but they are the same size, same height, same figure, same weight to within half a

They are now in their 11th year, have never been sick, nor separated for any length of time, are in the same classes, study from one book, are both remarkably sprightly, quite handsome, and each devoted to the other. The most remarkable feature in the case is the fact that they have never had the slightest variation in weight from birth to the present time. They are named Mary and Martha.

The Indestructibility of Matter. The indestructibility of matter can be readily demonstrated, says the Scientific American, by preparing a couple of glass tubes of equal weight, each being filled with pure oxygen, and containing a few particles of carbon, free from ap preciable amount of ash; that prepared from fine loaf sugar gives very good results. The tubes are of precisely equal weight, and are hermetically sealed. By heating one of them the charcoal is caused to burn, and ultimately to disappear; the tube and contents, however, are, of course, found still to balance the other tube (which has not been heated), being of precisely the same weight as

it was at first.

In a lake near St. Paul the other day a box was picked up containing two hu-man heads, and there is great excitement. We do not see why there should be great excitement. The probability is that, though human heads were plenty, boxes were scarce, and the man put the two in one box to economize, not have been very good taste, but we cannot see any reason to get excited because our ideas of propriety differ from those of other people. We have not all been brought up alike,—Peck's Sun.

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Narrow Escapes.

Sometimes, when I look back over my sonal effort for the good of souls was effectually learned by a city minister's wife of its record are dotted with hair-breadth escapes. I escaped the dangers and hardships of the Revolutionary war by waiting until the war had been over about sixty years before I got born. When the Brooklyn Theater burned I was in Burlington. When the yellow fever broke out in New Orleans I was in Minnesota, and immediately skipped out for Canada. When I was a boy, at now, to begin the loving lure for that school, one day all the boys in school young soul, already to mortal view so near the pearly gate, the good woman held out her hands with the most winning do a bit of good, for every beggar of them had the cholera morbus all that night, just the same. And I? I was attending another school, twenty-three miles distant. When all of my brothers and sisters were down with the scarlet fever I was down South in the army, and when I read the letters from home laughed aloud to think of my great good fortune, and that I would only have to be shot at once or twice a week instead of having to take medicine three times a day. When a man comes to the office with a little bill, nine times out of ten I am out. And if, by some astonishing blunder, I am in, then indeed am more unfortunate, but the man is in no better luck than before. - Burdette. in the Hawk-Eye.

About Lying.

"Where was you when the first shot was fired?" asked a Galveston lawer. "I was lying down on the sofa," "Where was your husband?"
"He was lying down on the back gal-

"And your children-where were they? They were lying down on the bed fast asleep.

"Any other members of your family lying down ?" Well, if my brother-in-law were her I expect he would be lying down in the court-house. He is a lawyer, unless he has reformed recently. - Galveston News.

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